



PROUD CO-CAPTAIN of state champ forensics squad, Barbara McDowell displays mammoth trophy the team brought back. Team travels to Sacramento for the National Forensics Championship next week.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Orators Take State Tourney; First Time in Team History

By **NANCY CLARKE**
Staff Writer

Boasting a 41 point lead over 43 community colleges, the Forensics team at Valley College won the state championship for the first time in its 26-year history at the Fresno City College meet April 4-6.

Eleven out of 13 team members compiled 106 points to win the sweepstakes plaque and perpetual trophy.

Captain Barbara McDowell placed first in persuasive speak-

ing and second in debate and communication analysis. Daryl Demos also placed first in persuasive speaking and third in oral interpretation.

Donna Barclay took first place in informative speaking and second place in entertainment speaking. Two third places in oral interpretation and informative speaking were achieved by Patricia Young.

Stephen Sizmar placed second in persuasive speaking while Walter Mitchell and Michael Liebo

placed third. Dori Kotzen placed third in oral interpretation.

Karen Brown, Eugenna Curtis, and Darwin Bowman all placed third, respectively, in informative speaking, oral interpretation, and impromptu speaking. The other members of the team are: Gary

Lloyd of Culver City and Arnold Rosenthal of Van Nuys.

The team was accompanied by faculty advisers Jack Sterk and George Patsic. The team travels to Sacramento for the National Forensic Championship April 13-18. Eighty-two schools from around the United States will

compete and Sterk said that he has high hopes for a national sweepstakes title from the team.

The Valley College debate team has competed in nine tournaments and has not placed lower than third. "Usually," Sterk said, "we have been competing against two- and four-year schools."

Journalism Students Take Seven Awards in Tourney

What started out to be a dismal outing for the Valley College delegation of journalism students attending last week's Journalism Association of Community Colleges, dramatically turn into a prosperous weekend.

The department fared poorly against stiff competition in the convention's mail-in categories.

But the following day the delegation came back strong by walking away with two first place trophies, one fourth place certificate, and two fifth place certificates in

the convention's "On the Spot" writing contest.

The winners for Valley College were John Sequeira, first place, On Campus News Reporting; Myriam Harvey, first place, Editorial Writing; Bruce Margolis, first place, Sports Photography.

Other winners were Mark Malone, second place Sports Writing and fifth in Feature Photography; Bruce Gilbert, fourth place, Editorial Writing; and Carolyn Ristuccia, fifth place, Magazine Article Writing.

All Day, Evening Students Urged To Contribute Blood

By **VALLA HUDSON**
Asst. Copy Editor

Evening students also have the opportunity to make blood donations in the upcoming Red Cross drive, announced Bruce W. Buffington, commissioner of Evening Division, and chairman of the Spring '75 Bloodmobile program at LAVC.

The Bloodmobile facilities are scheduled to be in Monarch Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21, 22, and 23, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

In addition, on April 23, the facilities will be open from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., to accommodate evening students.

A total of 350,000 pints of blood a year, is needed to supply the 240 hospitals in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Thirty-five thousand pints alone are needed for the San Fernando Valley. This is due to a rapid residential and industrial growth in the area.

Hemophiliacs, kidney disease victims, and leukemia patients are just a few who benefit from blood donations.

"If it were not for Red Cross volunteer recruiters and volunteer blood donors, blood therapy would be nearly impossible to obtain," said Dr. Carroll Spurling, director of the Los Angeles-Orange Counties Red Cross regional blood program.

Any student or staff employee who is in good health, weighs over 110 pounds, and 17 to 65 years old, is eligible to be a blood donor.

Buffington urges anyone who meets these requirements, to donate. "There was a shortage of blood at the beginning of the year," he stated.

An American Red Cross parent consent form is required of persons age 17, however.

Appointments to donate are now being accepted in Buffington's office located in CC102, and with Mrs. Tillie Chrystie in Student Affairs, CC100.

Today, Friday, and the week of April 14 to 18, a booth will be lo-

cated in Monarch Square for anyone who desires to sign up.

A donation is registered as a "credit" to a personal blood bank, and is available to the donor for the rest of his life.

In addition, the donor gains access to the larger resources of the LAVC blood bank.

If an emergency arise in the donor's family and a blood transfusion is required, they may contact Lois McCrackin, student adviser.

A card listing date of donation and blood group and type, will be mailed to first time donors.

Congressman Eyes Federal Health Plan

By **KEVIN GRABLE**
Staff Writer

If U.S. Congressman James Corman has his way, soon Americans won't have to worry about hospital bills.

Speaking to journalism students in BS-100 last Friday, Corman described a plan which he and Sen. Edward Kennedy have co-sponsored.

The bill has been before Congress for five years, and he predicted it will not pass "until we have a President to support it."

"There would no longer be a place for private insurance companies under the Kennedy-Corman proposal." The plan involves socialized insurance, not socialized medicine, he added.

Every citizen would pay into this plan as long as he has some form of income, with "no deductibles and no disqualifications." Every citizen in the country is equally eligible, Corman commented.

He likened the plan to free public education.

Also, since the money collected would be used soon after it is collected, it would not be strongly affected by inflation. Corman said it would not experience the strains that the Social Security system is presently under.

Individual doctors could refuse to practice under the national plan and charge "whatever the traffic will bear." However, Corman said, most doctors would have to cooperate if the system is to work.

Corman represents the 21st Congressional district, which includes a large part of the San Fernando Valley. He is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

When asked about President Ford, he said, "He doesn't seem to have developed any ability to work with Congress." Instead of explaining his energy program to congressmen, Mr. Ford simply ordered it into being.

Scholarship Applications Fall Due

The application deadline for more than 60 scholarships is Tuesday, April 15. These applications are available in the Financial Aids Office, CC108.

Ms. Jeanne E. Pons, Financial Aids director, said that fifteen departments take part in these scholarship programs which award from \$50 to \$500 to individual students.

"Many students don't feel they could qualify for a scholarship, so they don't apply," said Ms. Pons. She added, "Most of the scholarships go to students because they are the only ones to apply."

Ms. Pons urges further, "Every student who thinks he or she might qualify should apply. After all, you can't win a scholarship if you don't submit an application."

Writers Aim To Improve At Confab

Friday and Saturday's LAVC Writers' Conference will aim at those who write, and those who want to sell what they write.

From registration time, Friday at 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall, conference guest speakers will cover the publishing of non-fiction, the plight of the poet, editing and publishing, fiction writing, and other subjects, studies, and discussions — all conducted by those active in their fields.

There is a luncheon Saturday and the conference ends at 5 p.m.

Full two day admission price, including registration, materials, buffet dinner Friday, and luncheon Saturday, is \$17.75. Single session tickets will be available at the door.

Teen Program To Test Alcohol Reaction Times

"So You Think You're Sober Enough To Drive?" will be the theme of an Alcoholism Council of the San Fernando Valley-sponsored program Monday, April 14, at the council's center, 6851 Lennox Ave., Room 1A, Van Nuys.

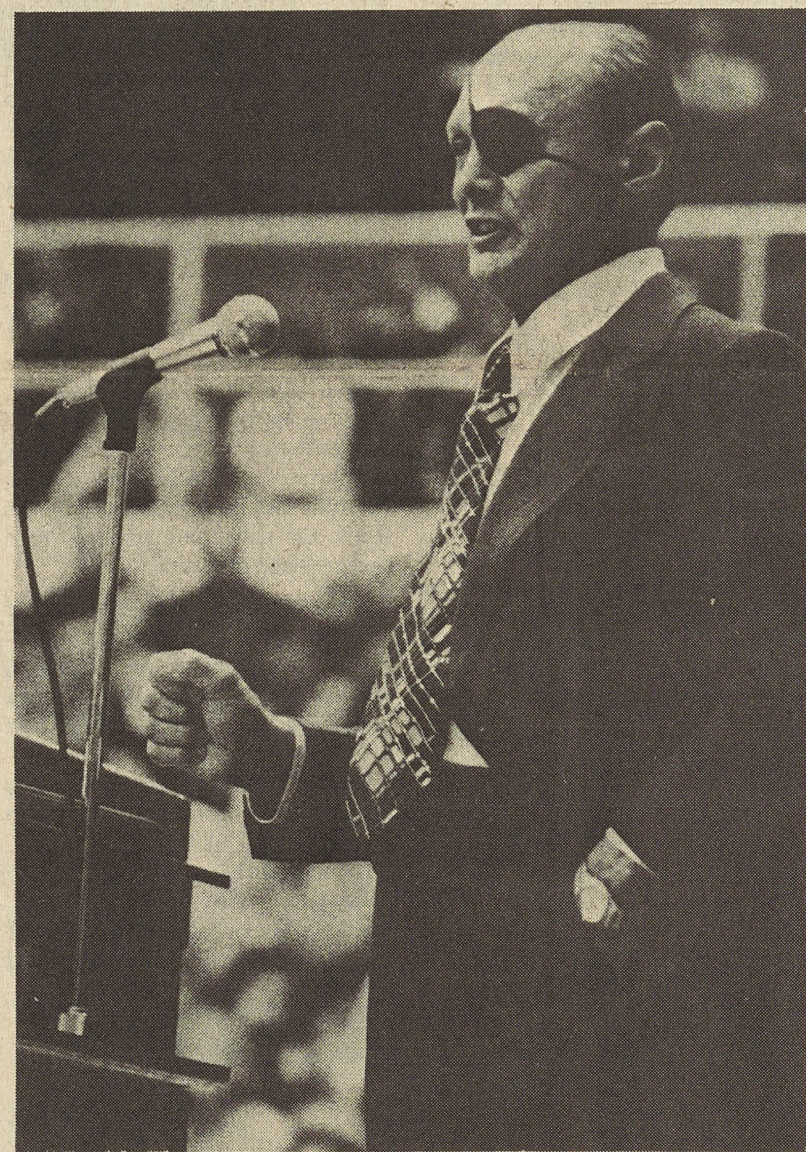
The Council's Teenage Alcohol Program is presenting the 7-10 p.m. experimental program to demonstrate the effects of alcohol on reaction time. Los Angeles Police Department "Field Sobriety Tests" and the Driver Education Department of the City Schools will be used to test volunteers' reactions to varying amounts and types of alcohol.

A.S. Slates Israel Week Celebration

The Associated Students Organization is sponsoring many events for Israeli Holocaust and Independence Weeks.

On Wednesday, April 16, "Israeli Happening '75," a party celebrating Israel's 27th birthday, will be held at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The Jewish Studies Department will sponsor a film entitled "I Love You, Rosa" on Monday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Donation is \$1 with all proceeds going towards Jewish studies scholarship fund.



Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Dayan Urges Arms Support

By **ELAINE NEVELOV**
Assoc. News Editor

Former Israeli Defense Minister General Moshe Dayan spoke to a packed gym at CSUN Tuesday night and said it would be a sad day if small democratic countries like Israel could not count on U.S. support.

With Russia strongly backing the Arab nations, Dayan felt that "the United States was the only super power that equaled Russia and therefore the only nation that could help Israel."

"Israel has to turn to the U.S.

for its advanced weaponry so that we may help ourselves. We don't want to ask for U.S. troops if we don't have to."

Dayan said that for the first time, some of the Arab countries are tired of fighting and would prefer to negotiate politically, but they haven't given up their ultimate objective.

He pointed out that under Egypt's former President Nassar, the Arab countries would not recognize, negotiate, or think of peace with Israel. But the present Egyptian President Sadat is ready to do all this and open the Suez Canal, added Dayan.

Dayan feels that Sadat would not have repopulated the canal cities if he felt another war was eminent because of possible Israeli retaliation from guns within range of the cities.

Outside the gym, anti-zionists peacefully demonstrated while Dayan spoke.

One of the demonstrators said, "The world would be a better place if all the Jews were dead." She also said that the Jews are never satisfied with the land they have and would always strive to take more and more Arab land until they had it all.

During his speech, Dayan said that Israel would be more than willing to give up Arab occupied oil fields, as long as Israel and the Arab nations could reach an agreement which would be fair to both sides and would prevent any further wars.

Ex-Convict To Discuss U.S. Crime

By **TED MYERS**
Staff Writer

"We are now in the Age of Nutrition," said the City of Hope Medical Center chief of nutrition, Ms. Beatrice Berman.

Berman was co-speaker at Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series and discussed present opportunities in the field of nutrition and dietetics.

She told the audience that employment opportunities in health care and educational areas are rapidly opening up all across the country.

Berman set a positive employment scene for students in these fields by making references to a recent national survey on nutritional health. The survey shows, she said, that overall, individuals' health in the U.S. is bad. She cited obesity and vitamin deficiency as the main cause.

The University of Toronto graduate also said that the survey is backed up by the fact that heart disease and diabetes are the number one and number five national disease killers. They are both caused by an individual's poor nutritional habits.

Berman feels that career-minded individuals should limit their scope to a particular area of nutrition and then try "moving around the country to find the most desired position."

There are two- and four-year nutritional programs, Berman said. Most four-year programs include a period of internship at a company or hospital. Salaries for most jobs in these fields start at around \$10,000 per year, she said.

Berman's assistant, Ms. Nancy Eash, a former Valley student, said that the best advice she could give would be to get as much experience as possible before deciding in which area to specialize.

Bill Geraway, an ex-convict who has spent half his life in prison, is scheduled to speak in two sessions to Valley College students and members of the community April 18 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Geraway's talk is tentatively entitled "Mafia Involvement in the Political and Business Arena," said E. Bohanan, commissioner of fine arts.

Because he supplied evidence that prevented the release on parole of Raymond Patriarca, alleged head of the Mafia for all of New England, it is believed that there is a reported \$50,000 open contract on Geraway's life.

Geraway is an advocate of prison reforms and speaks strongly for capital punishment.

Geraway has had 32 felony convictions. He is the author of the soon to be published book, "Where Evil Grows."

"THE ARABS don't want to renew the war because they lose every time and it wouldn't benefit either side," said General Moshe Dayan, former Israeli Defense Minister, at CSUN Tuesday night.

Commenting on Dayan's remarks, Valley College student Paul Bilski, an organizer of the American Zionist Youth Foundation, said that, "If the United States does not support Israel, the chances for another holocaust will increase tremendously."

Bilski paraphrased Prime Minister Rabin of Israel as saying that the holocaust happened because there was no state of Israel to stand behind the Jews and protect them, and Israel now exists so that there will never be another holocaust.

Writes Note to Star

Justice Charged with Bias

By **STAN SPERLING**
Club Editor

Because of a letter to the Valley Star, the Associated Students Executive Council has requested Gary Caton, chief justice, to refrain from voting on the matter relating to his disbarment from the council table. Council made the recommendation last Tuesday in CC104.

Barbara McDowell, commissioner of elections, proposed the suggestion because of Caton's alleged prejudiced position.

"By sending a letter to the Star, Caton has already expressed his opinion on this matter and therefore now has a prejudiced position," she explained.

Ms. McDowell's statement was refuted by Ed Bohanan, commissioner of fine arts, who said

that Warren Burger, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, prejudices himself constantly by making his views known but always votes on matters which come before the court. Council ignored his opinion and voted in favor of Ms. McDowell.

Another part of the resolution originally asked Caton to keep his meeting open, but this portion was deleted when Mike Palladino, president, stated "It is mandatory to keep all meetings involving council to be open."

In other business, council voted to reimburse Cindy Shilling, member of the women's swim team, for expenses incurred while attending the national AAU championships in Cincinnati. It is unfair for her parents, according to Ms.

McDowell, to pay for her excursion since she is representing Valley.

Monies formerly intended for the women's gymnastics and track teams were returned to council due to a lack of interest in these squads.

Members of council placing in the finals of the Bank of America awards competition are Ms. McDowell and Palladino. Both participants have already received \$250 for their efforts and now have an opportunity to receive an additional \$2,000.

Farhad Chagazlou, commissioner of scholastic activities, told council participants of the upcoming Dean's Tea on Wednesday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Campus Alcoholics Need Help

One in 21 Valley College students has an incurable disease and doesn't know it.

Alcoholism, the No. 1 campus killer nationally, is no stranger to our campus. But only 100 alcoholic Valley students have the potential to recover, superficially at best, from what remains a disease with no cure.

Darwin Bowman, speaker on alcoholism for Valley's Narcotics Information Center and Alcoholics Anonymous member, supplied the above statistics. He didn't add that, statewide, 35.3 per cent of all alcohol-related traffic fatalities in 1973 were 20-24-year-olds—Valley's median student age is 24.1. Nor that, of those who survive the bleary menace of the freeways, cirrhosis, brain damage, heart disease, infections, and suicide (another major killer of college students) are the alternatives.

Recovery from the symptoms of alcoholism is possible. State and private "drying-out" facilities offer temporary respite from the day-to-day struggles of the alcoholic. But he doesn't have to take responsibility for his own actions in a "detox" (detoxification) ward; he doesn't have to live up to his own, his family's, or his society's expectations of himself. He is the same person he was when he entered the ward—an alcoholic.

An alcoholic is one who can no longer control his drinking. It controls him. Facing the reality of the disease requires

maturity of judgement and courage. Facing his responsibilities, always the alcoholic's plague, is a new and frightening challenge.

Alcoholics Anonymous offers the alcoholic the chance to face these challenges. Over 650 chapters a week, in the Greater Los Angeles area; in the San Fernando Valley, 250. Meeting in groups in neighborhood churches, schools, and homes, alcoholics of all ages and both sexes talk about staying on top of their disease. Staying away from "the first drink" is one of their greatest concerns; maintaining their anonymity, the basis of the organization's success, another.

The Valley Star feels that this program's benefits should be shared by the students of Valley College. Lacking an information center, program, or workshop dealing with alcoholism, the nation's largest community college owes its nearly-22,000-member family freedom from ignorance.

An on-campus chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous could serve the school's 1,000-plus alcoholics as well as the community. Al-Anon and Al-Ateen sections, for relatives and friends of alcoholics, could aid the six persons affected by every one alcoholic (national statistics).

The Narcotics Information Center, a community services division of the Los Angeles Community College District on campus, could sponsor workshops or a non-credit class on alcoholism.

Get Into Life's Mainstream

One thing there is no shortage of is causes. It seems that the present trends of economy and practical needs of the human condition dictate a "Please, contribute to our cause" philosophy that is so a part of daily existence. For most Americans, causes have become a way of life.

A cause vitally involved with life and the preservation thereof is the Red Cross blood drive. Bloodmobile facilities will soon be on campus for donations of a hopeful 600 pints and those who give blood receive a card entitling them to priority if ever they should need a transfusion.

Star thinks each student should seriously consider donating blood not because of

the priority card but because concern for one's fellow man is a sustaining factor that keeps the world's headlines and headaches bearable.

Logistics indicate an inevitable effect to every cause. The effect of the Red Cross cause would be a guarantee of at least a fighting chance for hemophiliacs, accident victims, and others who can't make it without the precious fluid that doesn't hurt to give but invariably hurts to lose.

If any cause is worthwhile, it is that of life. Star believes giving blood for life is high on the list of necessities. After all, potential donors are all potential needers.



Are you studying to be an alcoholic?

STUDENT PRINTS

Equality, Not Political Rhetoric Answer to Busing Problems

"A government which cannot preserve the peace is no government at all." The riots of the '60's gave ample cause to doubt. The insecurity persists now with increasing violence creating the odd turnabout of criminals roaming the streets while law-abiding citizens lock themselves up. But nothing causes loss of confidence in government like the moral deterioration of elected public servants, especially those who use children as political footballs to insure continuance in office.

When the Supreme Court ruled in Brown vs. Board of Education that no child shall be assigned to any school because of his race, many politicians, pouncing on the chance to reap profit by championing the underdog, got on the bandwagon with their private interpretations. They began advocating the assignment of children to schools because of their race. They decided to assign children of certain races to certain schools through busing to cover their monumental failure in administering our public school system fairly.

Compulsory busing is grounded in the principle that every child must be assigned to a school solely because of his race. This seems to me to be in direct opposition to the Brown vs. Board of Education decision.

What should have evolved from this decision was an honest effort to upgrade inferior schools which exist



ELLEN MARY SCHANTZ
Staff Writer

in predominately Negro areas. Instead we are insuring an equally inferior education in these inferior schools to an equal number of Blacks and Whites. Forced busing to achieve a fixed racial quota loses sight of the goal of public education, namely equal quality schools for all children. Compulsory busing is proving a divisive, disruptive means of failing in that goal.

An indication of that failure appeared in a recent Boston newspaper headline reading, "Boston Mothers Plead for Peace." But mothers of all races were getting neither peace nor education for their children but a hostile climate in which the police outnumbered both teachers and students.

What is needed is equality of teachers, schools, classroom equipment, and administration. Schools in predominately Black neighborhoods have been shamefully neglected and unequally treated.

This is what equal rights activists and "philanthropic" politicians should be striving to correct.

Demonstrating that they are politicians and not statesmen, Northern liberals, like Birch Bayh of Indiana, assure the home folks they

believe busing shouldn't get out of hand especially since Indianapolis has been under court order to bus and constituents of both races are getting hot under the collar. Bayh has taken refuge behind the vague definition anyone can assign to "getting out of hand."

At one end of the spectrum, Minnesota's Walter Mondale and a few others categorically support busing. Perhaps they deserve applause for their honesty. As for the rest, they send their children to private schools where the problem doesn't exist and refuse to alleviate the hardships faced by the common man's sons and daughters now riding hither and yon in quest of "racial balance."

In its 1954 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that "the opportunity for an education must be available to all on equal terms." This can only mean equally good schools and teachers. The way to attain this ideal in all schools in all neighborhoods is to demand the allocation of equal resources.

It is amazing that the main thrust of political "hot air" has not been toward the fairest, most logical solution. Our obligation as citizens is to inform politicians that the time has come to stop worrying about the next election and to start worrying about the next generation. In case their moral fiber doesn't quite measure up to such selfless considerations, we must remember that nothing spurs a politician to action like the knowledge that his constituents have an eye on him. Our votes are his meal ticket.

WRITE ON

Writer Ponders On Value of School

I really believe that if grades were given tomorrow, I would probably get straight fails. Am I worried? Am I disappointed? I could hardly say so. What I learned in the semester and a half I have been at Valley College could never show in my grades, only my pocketbook.

I was appalled upon reading a letter to the editor in last week's Star written by somebody complaining about his earning power. He said that the good grades he received did not increase his earning power at all, and to that I agree.

His argument centered around his earning power before his good grades, and his earning power after his good grades. Maybe if he worried less about his grades, and more about his capabilities in his field, he could achieve something.

Despite my poor grades, my earning power has increased, and it has been the school that helped me. Maybe it was just that I showed initiative, or maybe I was extremely lucky, but my earning potential in my field increased from zero to unlimited. I worked with the teachers without worrying about my grades, and surprisingly enough, my knowledge of my profession increased.

So now I would like to tell the people complaining about the limits of their education in comparison to their pocketbooks, go ahead, use the school as an excuse for your inadequacy in

LETTERS

Student Proclaims Individual Freedom

Dear Editor,

The Star (April 3) had a news article, cartoon, and editorial dealing with the very real problems of intimidation, harassment, and coercion of students.

The news article, "Solicitors Continue to Harass Students," mentioned newspapers being sold "for as much as \$2 apiece," and the editorial, "Valley Plagued by Solicitors," said that students "should be able to go to their classes without being pestered into buying a newspaper... against their will."

The Star, subsidized through city government by the Board of Trustees, does not have to worry about selling itself commercially to students. Is it opposed to students being able to buy newspapers on campus voluntarily? I'm thinking of a recent decision to allow the Socialist Workers Party to sell its newspapers on the campus of West Los Angeles College.

The preacher I mentioned in my letter to the editor, who was pictured on front page, was not selling anything commercial or asking for money, nor was he physically preventing students from going to class or from getting into their cars. He was in the free speech area, and I wonder if the security agents who made him leave were sensitive to that.

How free is our free speech area? The "unknown evangelist," as he was described, should, I think, have identified himself to the administration and given some assurance that he wasn't going to destroy anything, but I can't agree with forcing him to join up with some organization.

The news article, which said, "Security officers say they have received complaints about solicitors who approach students in groups," reported problems of solicitation caused by people acting, not as individuals, but as members of organizations or groups.

People acting as individuals tend to be more responsible, less coercive. Their rights to freedom of speech must not be violated.

Rob Myers

Dear Editor,

After reading today's edition of the Valley Star (4-3-75) I was very disturbed with the article "Hillel Council Lists Events for upcoming Holiday Weeks." The article stated, "LAVC Hillel is sponsoring Holocaust Week and Israeli National Independence Week..."

The programs presented during the cultural Awareness Weeks were made possible through funding by the Associated Students. As Commissioner of Jewish Studies I cooperate with interested students and organizations, such as Student Zionist Alliance, JDL, and Hillel.

I feel that the Associated Students, Council, and my office were not given the credit for all their efforts and contributions.

There are many misconceptions that council doesn't do anything. Hopefully, this letter will clear that idea up.

Shoshana Friedman
Commissioner of Jewish Studies

Dear Editor,

It is terribly disheartening to realize the current absence of political interest on campus. Many students, not unlike other citizens of the community, complain and express dissatisfaction with the way things are, or remain silent, waiting for "someone else" to deal with problems of the campus or community.

Yet, students given opportunities to become involved in clubs or student organizations, usually pass up the chance to join, and further enlighten and activate themselves and those around them.

Many unhappy students will not even lift a finger to justify their frustrations. One example of this student indifference can be found in the ridiculously small numbers of students becoming involved in the campus political clubs (the Big Umbrella, Valley College Republicans, and the Young Democrats).

How can the interested people reach the indifferent ones? I don't know. But I have personally discovered that "one flyer in the hand" is worth more than twenty posters and bulletin boards in the campus.

In order for a better and brighter world to exist in school and in the community, STUDENTS MUST contribute to the scene.

Barry C. Silverman

Valley Star

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FEATURE THIS

Widowed Father Finds Joy as Parent, Gains Perspective on Role Stereotypes

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Feature Editor

"Young man, are you taking care of that baby by yourself?" asks an elderly woman at the beach. When he says yes, he is, she thinks

it "Marvelous, just marvelous," and walks on.

Nineteen-month-old Yvonne—blonde, inquisitive, happy—is the image of her mother, Sandie, who died last August.



THOROUGHLY ENJOYING the company and playful activity of his nineteen-month-old daughter, Yvonne, Valley student Warren Millman conquered fear and insecurity after wife's death. Besides attending classes and working, Millman devotes most of his time, energy, and love to Yvonne whose dry diapers prove that fathers are not "all thumbs in the kitchen."

Valley Star Photo by Jan Ward

Warren Millman, 28, gathers baby and blankets and walks back to the car. Tomorrow he takes Yvonne to see the L.A. Zoo. Monday it's back to the babysitter's while he attends classes at Valley, then goes to work at Dr. David Brotman Memorial Hospital.

"I don't know how many other men are raising children alone, or how good a job they're doing," he says, gunning his Colt onto Highway 1. "I was curious about it, at first. But I was the only father at any of the single parent groups I approached. So I don't know."

Millman, a four-year Navy veteran, was a hospital-corpsman in the surgical wards of Da Nang. He met his wife in 1969, in New York. She was a nurse.

"The impulse, after Sandie died, was to go back East, I guess lean on family to help with the baby," he says. He centers the rear-view mirror on Yvonne's little face. Ocean winds flap at the side of the car. "But I've been here since 1970. There was no reason to pack up, really, except that men aren't expected to do this, raise children."

In her carseat, the baby is jabbering and giggling.

"She's starting to talk a lot lately. Really a lot."

Millman's wife died from an eroded uterine artery. He came home and found her. There was blood. Police arriving with the ambulance arrested the stunned husband and took the baby to a foster home. Father and child were released next morning, after the coroner's inquest.

"That night in jail doesn't seem real now. It couldn't have been real."

"At first I just tried getting everything in order, you know, picking things up and putting them back down. It took a few weeks to get to work, and a semester to get back to school."

The car tops the freeway at Mulholland for a clear-day sweep of the valley.

"Look, Yvonne!" he says. "Look at this!" She's sound asleep.

He nods at her and laughs: "I was picking her up one day and overheard the babysitter's husband say, 'Here comes the little mother.'"

"It kind of rattled in my head. I hadn't come to terms with the thing yet. I was still self-conscious, maybe, unsure what a father's role should be and what a mother's role is. But that drops away. A father can be a loving parent, a good parent. That's what I had to be."

"Things take care of themselves. Father games like 'helpless in the kitchen' and 'all thumbs in the nursery'—you know them—they just end. They become stupid. Even harmful."

"Later, you find another thing can be harmful—divorced friends tell me the same thing—you try too hard to make new relationships replace, or make up for what you lost. I caught myself at this. There's still a lot to learn."

Neighbor children dot the lawns outside his small rented house in Glendale. Two little girls run up, wanting to see Yvonne right away. The bump up the driveway wakes her and she looks around, sleepy-faced.

"We made it, Yvonne!" He lifts her up. "We're home!"

She frowns. She grins. She's wet.

Foreign Policy Talk

"American Foreign Policy—It's Bankrupt" will be discussed by Dr. Onig Keshishian, political science authority and editor of the Agoura Journal in BSc101 Tuesday at 11 a.m. A graduate of Claremont College, Dr. Keshishian taught at Idaho State University and the State University of New York.

Meditators Meet

Members of Student's International Meditation Society will have a meeting Thursday, April 17, at 11 a.m.

The Student's International Meditation Society or SIMS was founded at Valley College in 1968 and holds its meetings every Thursday in H113. Previously, the Star had incorrectly report that the April 17 meeting would be on April 12.

Mushroom Lecture

Wild mushroom expert Salvatore Billici will lecture and show films in the Cafeteria Conference Room tomorrow evening at 7:30, on the ease of growing wild mushrooms in your own home.

Billici, an amateur mycologist, sponsored by the Los Angeles Mycological Society, is eager to share his research in the hope that his knowledge will encourage others to conduct their own experiments and perhaps make discoveries that could some day help feed the world's hungry peoples.

Transfer Advice Given

All students transferring to CSUN and have questions regarding the school are invited to meet with a counselor from that institution on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Appointments should be made at the counseling appointment desk in the Administration Building.

Television Writers Speak

Adriane Joseph, documentary producer and writer who won an Emmy Award for "Sweatshops in the Sun," will speak to a Broadcasting 25 class tonight at 7 in H112. All students

who are interested in television are invited to attend.

The Broadcasting Department will also present Ray Goldstone, head writer for the soap opera "Search for Tomorrow," tomorrow at 11 a.m. in B1. Goldstone will speak on writing for soap operas.

Mini Golf Class

A half-unit, 10-week Mini Golf class will begin April 15. The class, for beginners and intermediate players, is set for Tuesday and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m.

Typing Class

A new nine-week course in personal typing (SS9) will be offered at Valley College commencing April 12 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., in B1101. A half-unit credit is earned in this course. Students can enroll for the class at the first meeting.

Engineering Lecture

The Occupational Exploration Series will present J. Morley English, professor of engineering at UCLA, Tuesday, April 15, at 11 a.m., in B1100, lecturing on "Engineering Systems."

Students Give Views

The Associated Students Executive Council has recently established a student forum during their Tuesday weekly meetings held in CC104. These meetings are designed to give students the opportunity to express their opinions concerning council policies. Interested students should sign a list in CC102.

Note-Taking Workshop

Today, the Study Center will conduct a workshop in note-taking from lectures and books, according to Martha Saul, Study Center instructor.

The workshop, held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be taught by Mrs. Saul. It will cover different styles of note-taking and key marking techniques such as underlining and circling to best highlight the important aspects of the material.

Native American Ideology Told In Project Awareness Class Lecture

By MAUREEN FARRELL BAUTISTA
Copy Editor

After centuries of injustice, Native Americans are going through a "period of rebirth," said Dr. Jack Forbes, professor of Native American Studies at UC Davis and D-Q University.

Dr. Forbes, who is the author of several books including "Aztecs del Norte, the Chicanos of Aztlan," was the guest lecturer for Project Awareness — History 9X, Monday in CC212.

This class is open to all employees of any California School District. Its purpose is to help minority students by developing an awareness of their history and culture and its impact on their mode of learning.

"Native people of this American land have been living here since the creation according to native beliefs," said Dr. Forbes, a Rappahannock of the Powhatan Confederacy.

"This length of time constitutes American history. It didn't begin in 1492 when Columbus, that Machiavellian murderer of native people, discovered this land," Dr. Forbes said.

He spoke of the absence of arrogance in native people. Dr. Forbes said this stems from empirical fact.

"In white society we think that

babies and children are inferior because they are dependent," explained Dr. Forbes.

He quoted Black Elk, the great Oglala Sioux holy man, as saying, "We suck at our mother's breast all our lives. We are all dependent."

"Without the earth, sun, water, and air, we shall all die. These are more essential to our being than what we normally call our body."

Native people regard death as a gift, said Dr. Forbes. "When you face your death and understand it, you will know that it make all people equal."

Dr. Forbes explained that without the knowledge of death, you will not live. If you think you're going to live forever, he said, you waste your time. "Death is a teacher."

Indian people lived close to death and knew its meaning, Dr. Forbes said. They didn't hide from it.

"They even sometimes went to the edge of it, not to show off, but to get spiritual guidance which death can bring," said Dr. Forbes.

Closeness to death is sometimes necessary for an awakening of the human being, the professor said.

To the Native American, a man is what nature wanted him to be.

There are no failures, Dr. Forbes said.

"There are no victories or defeats if that's as far as you can go," he said.

Dr. Forbes stressed the importance of taking responsibility for one's own acts and doing what one thinks has to be done in this life.

"If teachers assumed responsibility for their own acts, I believe that the Los Angeles school system would change," said Dr. Forbes.

It is only because they are willing to accept orders that the system survives, he said.

"As teachers we have to deal with what's happened to the Indian people," Dr. Forbes said. "These natives are victims of colonialism and proletarianization."

Terror is one way this is done. If you are absolutely ruthless, the enemy is supposed to be so frightened that they'll never fight again."

Another method of breaking down the Indian society was by using a mixture of love and terror. Dr. Forbes explained that this

dual policy of the colonial system was used to integrate the Indian into the colonial culture.

These two processes are far more important than any process of assimilation, the professor said.

As to what kind of society the Native American wants ultimately, Dr. Forbes emphasized decentralization.

He suggested some kind of union of North America and a breaking up of areas into states. Certain areas would be designated to Native Americans, the Chicanos would be in control of their own states, and so on.

"This would be good for everyone," Dr. Forbes said, "except for those who have a vested interest in exploitation."

At this time, the Indians are "getting together" and are no listening to voices of colonization, said Dr. Forbes.

"Institutions that are visible are not too important," he said. "Indians do a lot at an independent level."

"Where that will lead, I don't know," Dr. Forbes said. "I feel it's headed in a good direction."

Dean's Tea Slated

Valley College will honor 842 students that made the Dean's list for the Fall '74 semester at the Dean's Tea, that will be held in Monarch Hall Wednesday, April 30, at 2:45 p.m., reported Jack Neblett, dean of instruction.

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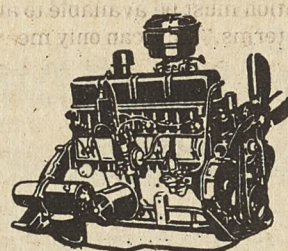
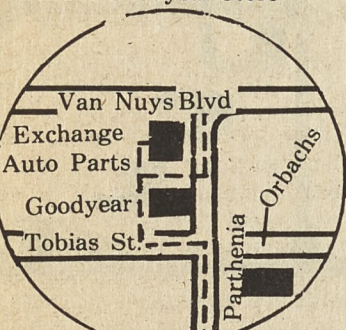
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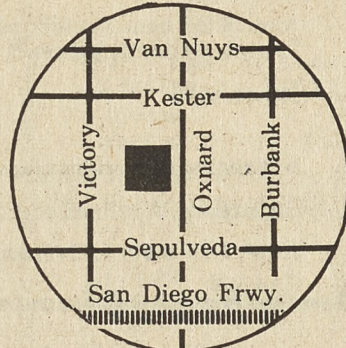


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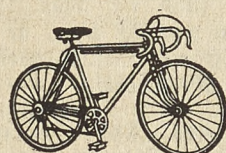
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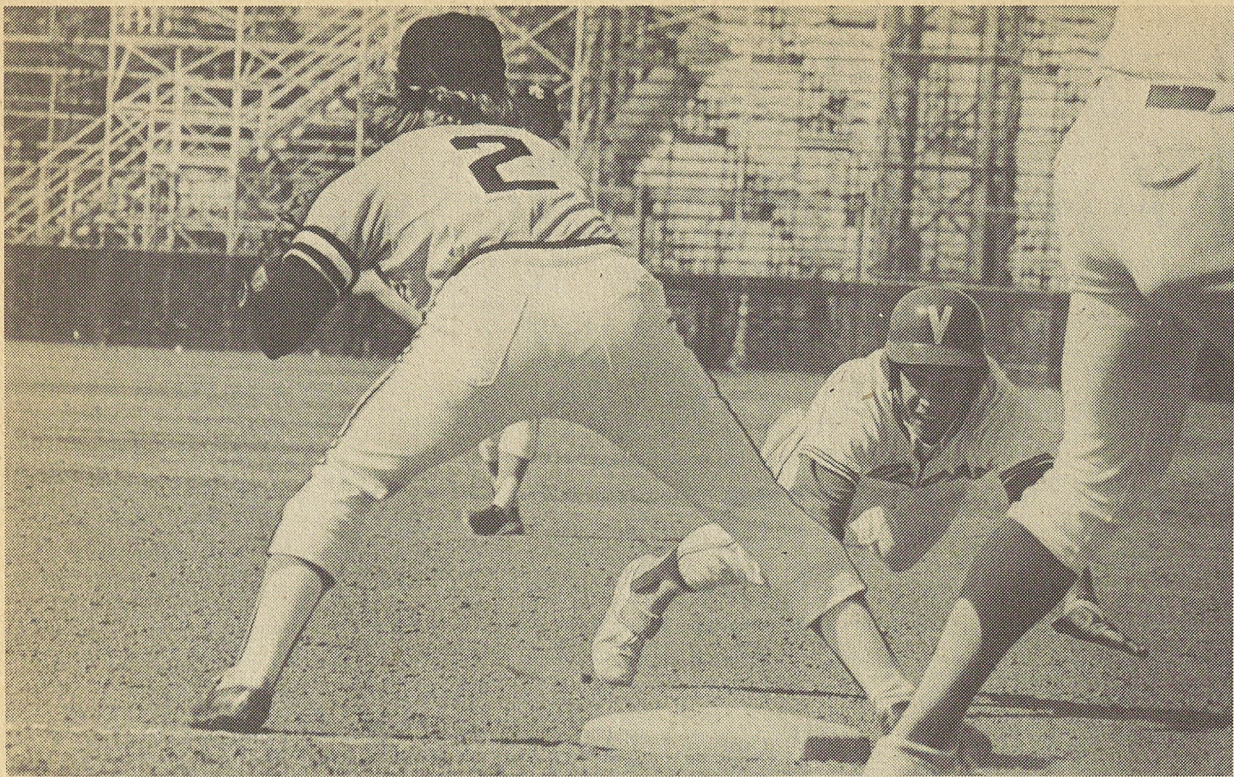
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BOLIN BITES THE DUST—With his landing gear down, Monarch shortstop Stu Bolin starts

his head-long slide into third base only to be tagged out by the third baseman.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Valley Invades Pasadena Today

Locals Shutout and Slugged

By CATHY VENABLE
Staff Writer

The Monarchs just couldn't seem to get it together in last week's competition with both Pierce and El Camino. They suffered a shut-out loss against El Camino on Wednesday, 5-0, and lost by one run against Pierce Friday, 15-14, in 10 innings.

These two losses set the Monarchs back even further and the chance at the first round Metro crown seems almost impossible.

Accounts of the games are as follows:

El Camino 5, Valley 0
Errors on the part of Valley gave El Camino every break they needed to score five unearned runs and leave the Lions scoreless.

Greg Broomis, pitching for Valley, was able to strike-out six of El Camino's batters and allowed nine hits for the eight innings he pitched.

Pierce 15, Valley 14
In a game on Thursday that

went four hours and 10 innings, Pierce was able to maintain their first place status as they outscored Valley, 15-14.

It wasn't until the eighth inning that Pierce went ahead of Valley

by one. This was still a little less than convincing as Valley came back in the ninth to tie the contest, 14-14, on a sacrifice bunt, setting Stu Bolin up for the score on a bunt by Doug Snyder.

Valley Dunked by Pierce; Ends Metro at Long Beach

It was bound to happen. The Valley College swim team got shellacked.

Although eight Monarch swimmers turned in their fastest times of the year, it was to no avail against a strong Pierce College team which beat them 67-37.

The meet was closer than the score indicated, and had one tick of the clock gone the other way the outcome might have been reversed.

The medley relay team and

Dave Estey in the 200 yard breast-stroke each lost by one-tenth of a second. Tad Nelson's second in the 500 freestyle was by just one second.

LAVC's last conference meet is tomorrow at Long Beach at 3 p.m.

Winning Wizard Leaves His Dynasty

By CHARLIE STYLES
Staff Writer

It was 1973-74. Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes, Dave Myers, and Rick Lee headmanned a team that had enough stars to make any coach's mouth water, and enough totally different personalities to make any coach shiver.

John Wooden was the coach, and the old, meticulous wizard let his stars go their own route. After the season he admitted it was a mistake, but given the same problems he probably would have handled it the same way. He learned a lesson, probably the only lesson he will take with him into retirement.

With his added knowledge, and a team that had the balance of a notorious Wooden team, Wooden decided he'd guide one more team to a national championship.

Nobody told the press that they knew better than the coach; nobody categorized as a superstar, just a well-coached, well-disciplined team, a Wooden team, a team that would make anybody proud to retire on.

Wooden has retired. It seems hard to believe.

We'll never see the air of superiority that radiates from his face as he sits smugly on the bench with a team so well disciplined they support his boast. We'll never see the stylish way he swings his suit jacket closed before sitting down after yelling at the referee.

Wooden may have gone, but the memories he has left will linger. Every time Jabbar makes that sky hook of his, we'll remember Wooden. Every time we hear Lynn Shackelford gabbling away at his commentary with Chick Hearn, we'll think of Wooden.

Curtis Rowe, Sydney Wicks, Keith Wilkes: Wooden. Lucius Allen, Gail Goodrich, Walt Haz-

ard (Abduhl-Rahman): Wooden. Henry Bibby, Mike Warren: Wooden. Bill Walton, Sven Nater: Wooden.

And you can be sure that Dave Myers, Marques Johnson, and Richard Washington will bring out the best of the Wooden memories.

Wooden told an NBC interviewer that he always put his family

ahead of his profession. That's right, his profession. It wasn't a job to him. If there was a school of coaching, Wooden would have received his Ph.D. long before he ran his total to 10 NCAA championships in 12 years.

And what's left for Wooden's successor, Gene Bartow? Marques Johnson and Richard Washington.

Two players that can control a team that Wooden likes to keep balanced.

They were taught by the best. They learned the Wooden style. And now Wooden has left these two potential superstars on their own to make their mark on the basketball world, and to make their mark on Bartow.

Diamond Ladies, Champions Looking for Another Crown

By RON YUKELSON
Staff Writer

It's as if John Wayne played the Indian, UCLA dropped basketball, or Germany won a war. They're allowing women to play intercollegiate softball!

Although females have just been given the right to play little league baseball, the softball tradition is one of longevity at Valley College. Valley enters this season as Metro Conference champions the past two years.

Head mentor Roberta Mulkey feels that she has an eager group of ladies, and with some seasoning will be a team of championship caliber.

The Monarchs have only one returnee, sophomore Cathy Mejia; the rest of the team is comprised of freshmen.

Starting at first base is Mary Neal and at second is Dana Bes-

vold. Rounding out the infield is shortstop Mejia, and third sacker Leslie Flesher. Flesher is expected to provide the long ball for Valley this year.

The outfield consists of Mary Russel, Marci Meyer, and speed demon Angie McClard. Valley's pitcher is Bonnie McGlothen and her battery mate is Marie Barbarino.

Other members of the squad are Jackie Arony, Debra Collins, Linda Arsenaault, and Kendra Boutwell.

"The new laws concerning females and little league are great," said Mulkey. "In the long run it will benefit women's athletics. The only sport where the women really have any type of experience is in our tennis program."

Although the women's program is growing in size, Mulkey feels it should be stepped up financially.

She cited the ASO allocating \$1,050 to women's softball, and \$5,000 to men's baseball.

"We have a green team," said Mulkey, "but a year's experience will make this team a good one."

Swimming Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Fri., April 11	Long Beach	Long Beach	3:00
Thurs., April 17	Metro Conference		
Fri., April 18	Pierce	Valley	1:30
Sat., April 19	Championships	Long Beach	All Day
Thurs., April 24	So. Calif.		
Fri., April 25	Championships		
Sat., April 26	State	Ventura	All Day
Thurs., May 1	State		
Fri., May 2	Championships		
Sat., May 3	Diablo Valley	All Day	

Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Thurs., April 10	Pasadena	Pasadena	2:30
Sat., April 12	El Camino	Valley	1:30
Sat., April 13	Pierce	Valley	1:30
Tues., April 22	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	2:30
Thurs., April 24	Long Beach	Long Beach	2:30
Sat., April 26	Pasadena	Valley	1:30
Tues., April 29	El Camino	El Cam.	2:30
Thurs., May 1	Pierce	Pierce	2:30
Sat., May 3	Bakersfield	Valley	1:30
Tues., May 6	Long Beach	Valley	2:30
Thurs., May 8	Pasadena	Pasadena	2:30
Sat., May 10	El Camino	Valley	1:30

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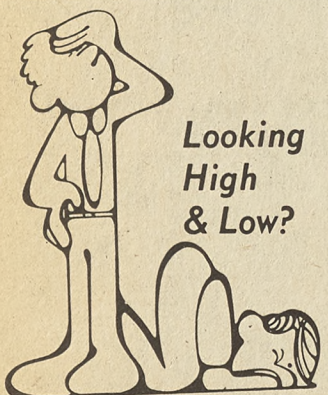
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Valley College Gallery Exhibits Works Of Former President Robert Horton

By CECILY GARNHARDT
Associate Fine Arts Editor

They came not only for an affectionate tribute, but to view an exhibit combining mathematical precision with artistic grace.

Friends and faculty of Valley College saluted Dr. Robert Horton at a reception opening his exhibit of paintings in the campus art gallery last Monday from 2 to 4 p.m.

His exhibit of peaceful still life, abstracts and artistic interpretations of mathematical problems, runs April 7 to 17. The gallery is open free to the public from noon to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

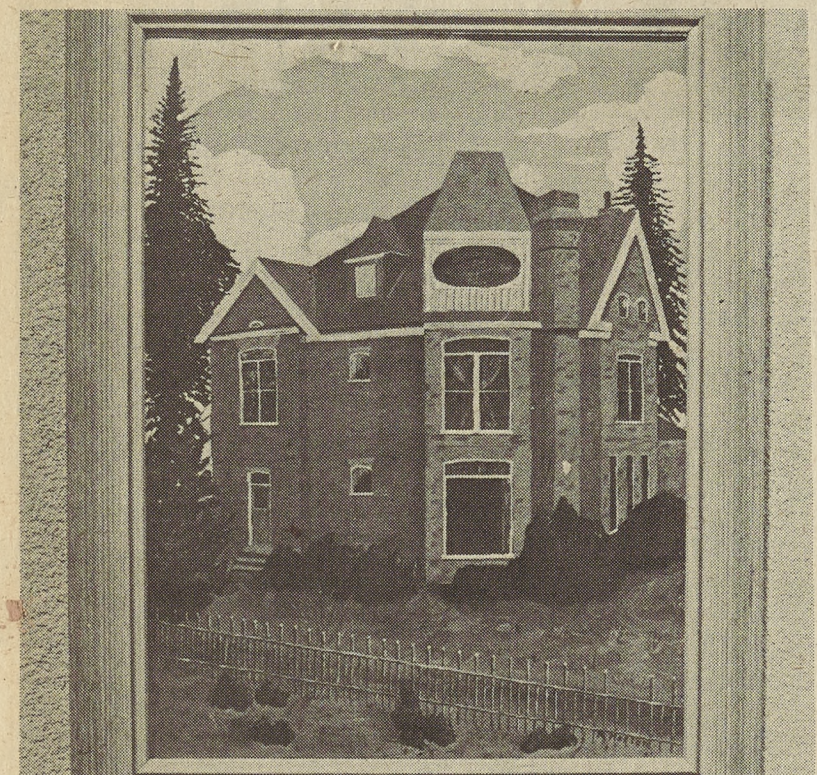
In addition to his works there is a display of his many awards and photographs of him during his six years as head administrative officer of Valley College. Featured concurrently is a collection of Ansel Adams photos.

Dr. Horton, popular and respected during his tenure at Valley, announced his retirement last September because of a vascular



ROBERT HORTON, former Valley College president, opened his exhibit last Monday in the Valley College Art Gallery. Featured are peaceful still lifes, abstracts and oils.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson



OILS, ABSTRACTS and other art works created by Dr. Horton will be exhibited through April 17 in the Valley Art Gallery. Gallery hours are 12-3 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Students Invited to Exhibit Arts and Crafts at Show

Aspiring artisans may now sign up for the Arts and Crafts Fair to be held May 6 and 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Free Speech Area. Sign ups are in CC 102, Office D.

One of the largest events to be sponsored by Commissioner of Social Activities Carol Bromberg this semester, the purpose of the fair is to offer a chance for artisans to display their crafts. Some of

the crafts entered so far include woodburning, feather jewelry, and pottery.

There is no fee for the setting up of booths, and all profits are kept by students. Coincidentally, the fair is scheduled right before Mother's Day, giving students a convenient and inexpensive way to choose handmade gifts. Any type of craft is welcome.

problem that affects his circulation. A former math professor, and author of numerous articles in mathematics periodicals, began his "favorite hobby" nine years ago when his wife Flora brought home assignments from her art class.

He has won one first place, one second place, and two honorable mentions in the Burbank Art Association's juried semi-annual exhibits. Asked if he will keep painting as a hobby, he twinkled and said, "I certainly will. It's not only my main hobby, it's my favorite hobby."

He pointed out his favorite painting, a landscape of gold fields and trees, and a depiction of a sedately old brick house he took photos of while traveling across the country.

During his time in office, two major structures were added, the Campus Center Building and the Women's Physical Education Building. He organized the college's 25th anniversary celebration which has just been completed

and the Historical Museum Committee for the preservation of the history of the San Fernando Valley.

Dr. Horton succeeded William J. McNelis and became the college's fourth president. A native of Hollywood, he earned both a B.A. and M.A. degree in mathematics at UCLA and an Ed.D. at USC. His career in education spans 35 years. He also had experiences in private enterprise; he worked for a year as an engineer at Douglas Aircraft Company.

He is a retired colonel in the United States Air Force and associate editor of Mathematics Magazine. He has served as president of the Association of Junior College Administrators of Los Angeles and has been active in a host of community organizations, including Rotary, United Way, and the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce.

The gallery is open to all students who wish to view this refreshing exhibit of paintings.

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Culture and Pride of Gypsies Reflected in Flamenco Music

By JUDY LEDERICH
Staff Writer

The proud culture of the gypsies of Spain was reflected in the flamenco guitar and dance of Dario and Concha Cabral and in the singing of Rubina Miguel at last Thursday's campus concert in Monarch Hall.

Dario Cabral, son of Valley's art Professor Flavio Cabral, used his guitar to communicate the intense emotions of the music. His wife, Concha, skillfully danced in time to the music as their guest artist, Miguel, sang the songs which evoke a feeling of the gypsies' heritage.

The heart of the art of flamenco is in the communication of the intense feelings the song evokes. The dancing is a relatively recent

addition, used since the mid-1800's for its theatrical effect.

Like jazz, flamenco has its roots in hardship and persecution. The flamenco performer expresses in his tone, in the hard quality of his voice, all the suffering of his life and of his people.

Dario Cabral began playing flamenco music at the age of 14. Since there is not a written flamenco music, Cabral had to listen to his teacher and imitate what his teacher played. Thus, the folk tradition is handed down from family to family. Although Cabral was born in the United States, he was able to capture the mood of the music through this method.

The Cabrals consider flamenco a way of life. They lived with the gypsies of Andalusia for about a

year so that they could perfect their art form. Since the gypsies of that area are very selective about who learns flamenco, the Cabrals had to become friends of the gypsies in that area of Spain.

Concha has danced in Las Vegas, and Dario has played on the Johnny Carson Show. They are currently performing in clubs in the Los Angeles area.

Orchestra To Perform

The LAVC Wind Orchestra will be in concert this morning at 11 in Monarch Hall.

Long a Valley College favorite, the 50-member wind ensemble includes both orchestra members and regular music students. The program features contemporary compositions.

All campus concerts are open to the public and are free of charge.

Legendary Musicians' Lives Contrasted in Two Films

By JOHN HAND
Staff Writer

We now have the opportunity to see two great performers studied intimately, Janis Joplin in "JANIS," and Arthur Rubinstein in "LOVE OF LIFE."

The films, done in different countries about two totally contrasting personalities, show astonishing similarities in content.

"Janis" opens with the song "Mercedes Benz," while outstanding camera work by Paul Goldsmith leads us to, and around Janis' battered Porsche. Janis is seen performing 15 songs, filmed in Europe, Canada and at Woodstock.

"Love Of Life," by Francois Reichenbach, is one of the best documentaries ever done. Rubinstein the musician is not so much the subject as is Rubinstein the man, 88 years old and in his sunset years.

We see through intimate interviews just how deeply he is involved with his work, and life. Instead of dwelling on his performances, which are fantastic, we hear him describe how in Berlin, at the age of 20, he was so desti-

tute he attempted suicide. "Janis" attempts to analyze Joplin the person via interviews and rehearsal scenes, but falls short of the Rubinstein film in letting us see into the soul of our subject. This is because no one had any inkling that Janis, in the sunrise of her career, would soon be dead. Thus her interviews were casual, her interview with Dick Cavett being the best.

Unfortunately, these wonderful movies are not co-billed and must be seen separately. "Janis" opens April 11 at the UA, Westwood. "Love Of Life" has a limited two week engagement May 21 - June 3 at the Royal, West L.A.

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CLUBS

Ex-Captive Relates Findings

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

HILLEL and the STUDENT ZIONIST ALLIANCE continue their celebration of Israeli Independence and Holocaust Week with an account of personal experiences in a concentration camp today at 11 a.m. in FL113. Erika Jacoby, a prisoner in a camp at the time of the holocaust, will relate her experiences in a program entitled "Survivor — Personal Account of the Death Camps."

A panel discussion relating to student views on Israel will be held on Tuesday, April 15. Panelists will be Paul Bilski, organizer of the American Zionist Youth Foundation; Shoshana Freidkin, commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies; Wayne Arik, president of SZA, and Bob Lemchen, head of the Education Committee of L.A. Hahonim. Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, Hillel director, will moderate the discussion.

For more information concerning these events, call 994-7443.

"Kent State, May 1970," a film

taken by a student who was trapped in a dormitory at the time of the alleged attack by National Guardsmen, will be shown today by the BIG UMBRELLA today at 11 a.m. in BSC100.

★ ★ ★

A W. C. Fields movie and a prize drawing will be held today at 11 a.m. in E102. Tickets will be 50 cents which are available at the door. Prizes for the drawing are a 10-speed bicycle and a cassette tape recorder.

★ ★ ★

All meditators are urged by the STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY to view an interview with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on the Merv Griffin Show on Monday, April 14, at 8:30 p.m. over Channel 11. The interview will describe what the society is about.

Club lectures are held on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in H113.

★ ★ ★

Beginning ski lessons will be offered for paid members of the SKI LIONS on campus on Satur-

day, April 12, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Participants will ski on real snow. The organization will screen a ski race movie entitled "The Spider and the Frenchman" on Tuesday, April 15, at 11 a.m. in CC204. A bit of Las Vegas comes to the Golden Valley Auditorium, near Woodman at Sherman Way, on Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m. as the club sponsors at fun night. Tickets are \$3 if purchased in advance at the Business Office or \$3.50 at the door.

An excursion to Big Bear will be sponsored by the group on Sunday, April 20.

★ ★ ★

New officers for ALPHA PI EPSILON were installed during the group's banquet last March 14 at the Queen's Arms. They are Suzanne Willinger, president; Alyce Ribinfield, vice-president; Judy Erwin, secretary; Sue Pedersen, treasurer; Heather Hewer, historian, and Judy Lederich, sunshine girl.

By ELLEN MARY SCHANTZ
Staff Writer

An elfish demolition expert popped into Bungalow I last Friday to address a Valley College broadcasting class. Checking his surroundings with a quick glance, his keen blue eyes settled upon a sink built into the counter at the front of the room.

"Shall I speak into the faucet?" he asked.

No mad scientist is he but an expert at writing, acting, and producing for television as well as communicating in an educative yet intriguing way the super-human demands imposed by the entertainment field. He is Larry Hovis, the actor whose skill with explosives kept the Nazis on their toes in "Hogan's Heroes."

This slightly built man, who defies the tradition of the tall Texan, hails from Houston where he began his career as a child singer and acting. When he grew up, he played drums and sang jazz

until, as he admitted, he went broke.

He tried repertory theater and soon discovered that he enjoyed "behind the scenes" participation when he wrote and produced a series of local shows for TV in Houston. Later he came to California to become a writer and TV producer.

"A producer is basically a psychiatrist," he quipped, "because he shoulders everyone's problems." But producing shows is his ultimate goal in life.

"'Laugh In' was an accident," Hovis said, revealing that Goldie Hawn's poor eyesight caused the "dumb blonde" slips she made trying to see her lines.

"They turned out to be so funny that we decided never to show her a script but to let her read cold from cue cards," he said.

His other writings include two specials for Mitzit Gaynor and several episodes of "Hogan's Heroes."

He further explained that the TV adventures of the fictitious prisoners of war were based on fact—every one.

Today, Hovis is producing "The Liars' Club" and writing most of the lies. He enjoys game shows, he said, but disclosed that there is much more to the spontaneity of contestants than meets the eye. He cited his work with "You Don't Say," the show whose con-

testants were rehearsed three

nights a week to get laughs. "They have to be trained as TV actors," he said. "They must know where to look, even how to look, what they can do and say. At the same time, they have to relax and play the game."

"But whatever your ambition, you must believe that you are good," he said. "If you don't, no one will have time for you."

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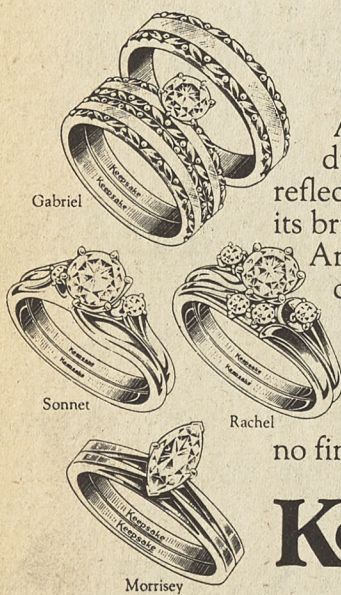
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